



7,500 Expected to Register This Week

President Hails New Art Set-Up

Kline, Crandall,
Corcoran Faculty,
Divide Teaching

• **MERGER OF THE Art School with Corcoran Art Gallery is but another example of the rapid strides now being taken by this University to give its students the most complete curricula possible.** President Cloyd Heck Marvin declared yesterday.

Plans for combining facilities of the University Art School and the famous Corcoran Art Gallery were announced last week by officials of the two institutions.

Under the new plan, students enrolled in art courses will take their academic work under members of the University faculty painters, illustrators and teachers of the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Enthusiastic over this latest development which will enable art students of the University to "more fully" cover their chosen subject, President Marvin pointed out that coalition of the two art bodies should work out to the advantage of both.

Art Bulletin Available
"Further," the University President said, "this brings the Arts division to a recognized level among schools throughout the country, and is in line with our present status under which each school of the University for which there is an accrediting body is credited by this group."

Dr. Marvin also revealed that the new Art Bulletin and schedule of classes will be available for registration tomorrow.

Under arrangements of the two institutions, students may follow a curriculum which will lead to degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts.

While this move marks the first time in the history of the Nation's capital that a University here has been in a position to award degrees through this type of collaboration, a survey of the art world shows that such an arrangement is not unusual.

Follows Temple's Example
Temple University in Philadelphia has for a number of years collaborated with the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in like manner. The latter institution is highly rated among artists, students, and critics.

"Students seeking to become teachers of fine arts and those wishing to make fine arts a major in their college training are here offered the advantage of studying under exceptionally able faculties," Dr. Marvin said, "with historical background and academic training at the University and the creative work under practicing artists at the Corcoran School."

Historical courses, to be taught at the University, will include Artistic Environments, Art Criticism, History of Art, History of American Fine Arts, a Survey of Modern Art, and Current Criticism.

Proofs of the Art Bulletin to be issued at registration reveal that the following courses will be fostered at the Corcoran Art Gallery:

Drawing and Painting, Life and Portrait; Life Drawing and Painting; Still Life and Portraiture; Antique Drawing; Composition; Outdoor Landscapes Sculpture.

Other art subjects to be offered (See Corcoran, Page 5)

3 Dorm Men Fail to Vacate Despite Order

• **THREE OF SEVEN residents of the Men's Dormitory remained in their University quarters this morning in spite of an order by the school administration to vacate their rooms to make way for first-year students.**

Those remaining said that they had not moved "because they could find no place to go." The remaining boys are Jack Weigand, Ralph and George Kendall. The latter was graduate resident manager.

No statement of Administration attitude toward the boys' failure to move, could be had late last night from Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, personnel guide and now in charge of the Men's Dorm.

"We really have nothing to say for publication at this time," she asserted.

The boys were given two weeks to vacate Sept. 3 after the Administration had decided on a plan whereby only first year students would be allowed to live in the dormitory.

Complaints were immediately registered by the seven occupants of the dorm. Murray Berdick, president of the dorm group, asserted that they had all registered and paid a ten dollar reservation fee around the middle of August with the understanding that their rooms would be good for another semester.

The Administration, however, refunded the ten dollars on informing the boys they would have to (See Dorm Men, Page 5)

For Freshmen Only

An Editorial

WELL, FRESHMAN—

• **YOU WILL begin a new life tomorrow.** That is, it can be a new life if you make it so, or it can be the same old existence with merely a new and higher academic schedule.

As you toll through a registration line and start drawing up a course of study, as you watch the current storm of fraternity and sorority rushing and you begin hearing casual words about "Hatchets," "Cherry Trees," "Cue and Curtain," "presidents," "editors," etc., you will suddenly realize a master planning job stands ahead of you.

The job comes in balancing the right amount of study with the right amount of living.

Preparation for Life

Some one described college as a "preparation for life." Academically this is true, but college is far more than mere study, or "preparation"—it is life itself. Here is a world with all the institutions and elements of the world outside, with many of the same occupations and activities, prejudices and discrimination, and the same proportion of leaders and followers, successes and failures.

But this is a smaller world, a world in which men and women are more nearly equal, and the responsibility of leadership is more easily attained.

Though you can stick close to your books and get a preparation for your future life, you will be much better equipped to meet the life ahead, if you take advantage of all experiments in living offered you in the college world.

Skill in Human Relations

There is a wealth to be garnered from the seemingly careless social life of a University. Through mixing with your fellows, getting into trouble with them, facing problems and cooperating with them you develop a skill in handling human relations, and educate yourself as a judge of character.

In the world of student activities more practical and concrete skills are picked up, besides improving your facility in dealing with your fellows. Many members of the present Hatchet staff will undoubtedly continue on in the field of journalism after leaving school, actually making more use of the education they got publishing the school paper, than that they got in classrooms.

That Plastic Era

But more important than all these skills and this education which will help you in making your living after leaving college, is the profound effect this extra-curricula life will have upon you as an individual. This is the most plastic and the most decisive era of your life. During the next half dozen years you will be like molten steel, ready to be poured into molds, but once poured, hardened to instant fixity. Through your life in the college world and the years immediately following it the strongest elements of your character, your ideals, and your beliefs will be formed.

Attaining the highest calibre of all these things necessitates the widest experience in living. College offers you that experience. It's up to you to get it, freshman.

Evening Classes To Convene Later

• **EVENING CLASSES**, this year, will for the most part, convene at 20 minutes after the hour. The usual 5:10, and 6:10 and 7:10 classes have been shifted to 5:20, 6:20 and 7:20 respectively and will let out 10 minutes later than before, of course.

The change was found to coincide more nearly with the best interests of National Defense, and more specifically with the best interests of Government employees who now labor until 5 p.m.

Council Book Shop Expects Record Sales

• **AN ENLARGEMENT of the Student Book Exchange** to handle the requirements of 75 per cent of the student body, was announced yesterday by Director Tony Pennestri. The store, which opened yesterday, will carry a stock of over 4,000 books, including law and engineering books for the first time.

Under the jurisdiction of the Student Council, the exchange will be operated on cooperative basis and will be located in Bldg. F.

"It will provide a 30 per cent saving for students both in buying and selling books," Pennestri said. "If the students cooperate with the exchange, the store should show a great improvement over last year's which, under the leadership of Ed Gee, made over a \$100." Profit is returned to the Council's activity fund.

Religious Groups Cooperate With Freshman Program

• **COOPERATING in the annual freshman week program**, the Religious Council in its first meeting, held Thursday in Columbian House, approved a plan to furnish names of freshmen to religious club presidents and to close the week end preceding freshman week for entertainment.

The Council, composed of eight religious club presidents, elected Jessie Gardner, Christian Science Organization representative, president, and Mabelle Hughes, of the Presbyterian Club, secretary-treasurer, at the last meeting during the 1940-41 school year.

A fellowship hour to welcome freshmen was given by the Luther Club Sunday afternoon at Christ Church, 16th and Gallatin Streets, N.W. The devotional program was led by Mary Shonk, vice president, and Cedric Tilberg, assistant pas-

Draft Heads Crack Down On Deferment

• **BLANKET DEFERMENT** for college students to the end of their academic year is in disfavor at draft headquarters this year, although numerous exemptions have been recommended to local draft boards for students in courses essential to national defense, a Selective Service spokesman told The Hatchet this week.

A Senate military affairs subcommittee is currently considering proposals by several college presidents and educational leaders to defer all students until July 1, as was done last year. The Selective Service Act, at present, forbids blanket deferments, and the Senate committee will have to frame an amendment to bring such action.

Draft Leaders Favor Deferment
National draft headquarters, however, has recommended to individual boards that students in "training for necessary defense occupations" be deferred. These include the following fields of study:

Medicine, dentistry, veterinary, osteopathy, in the interest of national health; civil, electrical, mining, metallurgical, mechanical, and chemical engineering, in the interest of defense production.

Others Considered by OFM
Besides these deferments, Selective Service headquarters said others are being considered on the basis of reports from the Office of Production Management indicating possible shortage of workers in agriculture, pharmacy, physics, bacteriology, sanitary engineering, biology, and certain branches of geology.

toral advisor of the club, was soloist. Among guests introduced by President Phyllis Toombs were Dr. Mary Markley, secretary of the National Lutheran Board of Education; Hugo Eskildson, national treasurer of the Lutheran Student Association of America, and Miss Mary Hildebrand, a recently returned missionary from Japan who is working with the Club this year as a Secretary-Fellow.

Freshyrians Hold Picnic
The Westminster Club, students' Presbyterian organization, opened the year with a picnic for entering freshmen in Fort Dupont Park. The Christian Science Organization, Louise Harris and Frances Rucker were in charge of refreshments while Nancy Ann White and Bob Herman headed the recreation program.

(See Church Groups, Page 9)

Council's Allocations Released

Governing Body
Divides \$5700
Among Activities

• **FACED WITH appropriations far below previously estimated expenditures**, the Student Council after a summer of executive and general sessions devoted almost solely to budget problems has designated final allocations to eight major campus organizations.

Original estimates prepared by the Council after a series of public hearings were thrown to the winds when University President Cloyd Heck Marvin placed only \$5700 in the hands of the student governing body, "due to unsettled world conditions."

Actually, a total of \$10,570 has been allocated to campus organizations, with the additional amount being covered by expected advertising revenue from The Hatchet.

Final Allotments

Allotments approved by the Student Council are:

Hatchet	\$8,600
Band	400
Glee Club	75
Cue and Curtain	400
Orchestra	75
Debate	400
Handbook	200
Student Council	547

Allocation to the University weekly includes anticipated income from advertising, while the Debate appropriation is being held up pending recognition of Debate Council by the Student Life Committee.

Activities Must Plan
Allocation figures are established for the entire school year student controller, Paul McClenon, has pointed out, and activities are expected to plan their programs in such manner that operation will be continued within financial limits.

"It is, however," he declared, "possible for the Council to make revisions in its original budget estimates."

In arriving at allocation figures for activities under its jurisdiction, the Council received estimates from money-receiving campus organizations to carry on activities.

Justification of budgets submitted was done at executive sessions of the student governing body, and the entire financial program was submitted to President Marvin, who proceeded to wield the axe of economy.

The need for reduction caused all activities to receive less than their original estimates in final allocations, with The Hatchet taking a slash of one thousand dollars.

Thespians Take Cut
Cue and Curtain and The Handbook took reductions of fifty per cent in their respective requests, and all other organizations were cut to a minimum.

Council leaders have stressed that profits made by student organizations under their jurisdiction will be made available for reallocation, with increased allotments planned for organizations whose "need is great."

Acting to assure "efficient" use of funds allotted to campus groups, and to keep an accurate check on all expenditures, definite rules of (See Allocations, Page 8)

GW Defense Classes Full: 28 Courses

• **LAST DECEMBER** with seven courses, the University's national defense training program has grown to 28 courses with every class now full, it was announced this week.

Instituted at the University for the first time on any college campus, the training program has been extended to include vital defense courses in science, production management and engineering, revealed by prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, of the School of Engineering and director of the project.

Defense classes this year were started Sept. 8, and will continue for 15 weeks. The classes were filled almost immediately, Prof. Hitchcock said.

Purpose of the program, now being inaugurated in many colleges throughout the country, is to provide the nation with a pool of technicians and skilled workers to meet the demands of the national defense effort.

Tuition for the courses are paid by the government. Although no college credit is given, defense students will be given certificates on completing the course which will make them eligible for jobs on defense industries. Prerequisites for enrollment are two years of college work, or an equivalent amount of experience in occupations related to the courses.



MORON—genius or normal, the University will soon know all about these young ladies' I.Q.'s. Ann Evan (left) and Dorothea Newell, both freshmen, mull over their placement tests previous to registration.

First of Hatchets' "Foreign" Staff Reports on Army Life

• **WITH NUMEROUS University students scattered in army camps**, across the country, and many more to go within the next few months, the University Hatchet has organized a staff of "war correspondents" of ex-University men. The first correspondent to write in from "the field" is Tony Siciliano, a graduate student at the University last year, in training at Fort Bragg, N. C., as a quartermaster clerk. Siciliano, late of Ocean Grove, N. J., was inducted this summer and herewith gives his first impressions of army life.

By ANTHONY SICILIANO,

Hatchet Camp Correspondent

• **THE U. S. Army** is our largest University, having the greatest enrollment in the country. Matriculations come at irregular intervals, entrance dependent upon exams by your local draft board. Once shanghaied, it's harder to get out of than a Mt. Pleasant street car at 4:45 P. M. at 14th and F Streets Northwest. This is a thirty-month compulsory course, (subject to change without notice by our board of trustees at Capitol Hill).

After entrance we are given alleged intelligence tests to determine the branch of the service for which we are best fitted. Typical questions:

1. If you have five oranges and give three away, how many oranges are left?
2. If you have five apples and give three away, how many apples are left?

Any fool can plainly see that the answer to the first is four and the second is three.

Results of these tests designate

us to cannoneers, cooks, radiomen, infantry men, bakers, signal corps men, harness makers, mechanics, clerks, (all those who answer "four" to the first question), etc.

Long Training Period
Each of the above groups goes through a fifteen week training period, emerging full-fledged soldiers in their respective fields. A training school for clerks, for example, is taught by a cadre composed of NCO's who use lingo somewhat dissimilar to that of your professors. Add the following nuggets of knowledge by local NCO's to your vocabulary:

"The next class will be artificial restitution."
"When giving the hand salute, be sure that your arm is paralyzed with the ground."
"There is a grat-chew-itch-us issue of clothing due each soldier."
"Everyone is eligible for a reenlistment bonus."
"The two soldiers being mutes, (See Foreign Staff, Page 2)

Campus Organizations Plan Freshman Orientation Week

• **WITH THE AIM** of making newcomers feel at home at the University, the Student Council with campus organizations has planned and extensive program of activities for Freshman Orientation Week.

The schedule of activities is planned to acquaint entering students with functions of the University. During this week, the Freshmen will also be occupied with the formalities of registration in the University.

The social side of the program began Sunday with a supper given for freshmen holders of scholarships by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary societies. The business side started yesterday with scholastic aptitude tests and will continue tomorrow when Freshman registration will take place.

Fresh Get Sponsors

Yesterday afternoon, an assembly for all Freshman women was given by the Women's Student Government Association, at which each

entering woman was assigned to a sponsor who is to be responsible for her after the assembly. W.S.G.A. gave the girls a tea on Strong Hall roof.

This morning at ten there were meetings of all pre-engineering, pre-education, pre-law, pre-medical and pre-pharmacy students, followed by an assembly for all entering freshmen. At 12:30 today, a luncheon for newcomers will be given by the Student Council in the Student Club, and one hour later, at 1:30 there will be a tour of the University buildings. Again at 5:30, there will be a general assembly for all entering freshmen who were unable to attend the morning session.

Interfraternity Smoker
Registration activities will occupy all of tomorrow, but on Thursday evening the Interfraternity Smoker will launch the rushing activities of the men's Greek-letter groups, while on the following afternoon all sororities on the campus will hold Open House for entering freshmen.

University Looks for Curtain As Defense Hits Auditorium

• **IN SPITE OF DRASTIC** defense priorities on building materials, the University's new auditorium has struck a snag in supplies in only one instance—an asbestos curtain.

Planning to have the building ready for use by April at the latest, Charles E. Merry, University Business Manager, said that materials for the large assembly hall were ordered in advance to slip under the priority pinch, that is—all materials but the curtains.

"And without an asbestos curtain we can't open the place," he declared, but hastily added that he had two ideas where to get an asbestos curtain, and he expected to overcome that difficulty.

Strike Stops Equipment

Magnesium, used for explosives, and chromium wire, also vital in national defense, are no longer available for the making of asbestos curtains, but the business manager plans to get a second hand curtain from an auditorium being closed in the District.

However, other physical addi-

tions and improvements to the University plant did not fare so well. Desks and office furniture ordered in April for delivery Sept. 1, Merry said, are still in freight cars, tied up by Washington's truck strike.

No Building Within Few Years
Locks for doors are almost impossible to obtain because of metal shortage, he added, and unless a plastic substitute is devised the University will have to maintain an "open door" policy day and night.

One point the building director was certain—there will be no more building around the University after the auditorium is completed for a long time at least not until after the emergency.

The new auditorium, sixth largest hall on campus, is expected to ease the growing University over the gap in its building program. Begun last October, and only a ragged skeleton by June, the construction is now taking on a solid form in the appearance of the building when it is finished.

Freshmen Fill Blanks Tomorrow

Upper Classmen
Enroll Tuesday
Thru Saturday

• **AN ARMY OF 7,500 registrants** begins the academic invasion of the George Washington University, tomorrow. The University's own "defense program," today in the final stages, promises for the 121st time to stem the tide, and the handling of the onrushing hordes seems assured.

Stiffened considerably by the firm generalship of Registrar Fred E. Nessell, the University cohorts stand ready under inspiring banners stating—"They shall pass!"

Freshmen Register Tomorrow

Registration of entering freshmen will take place tomorrow, with Thursday, Friday and Saturday devoted to the registration of other students. Registration hours on all days are from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The procedure follows:

1. Hall of Government, Room 101. Here the registration blanks and personal information cards are filled out by the students and checked by University officials. Law students report to Stockton Hall.

2. Gov. 102. Advisers and Deans are next consulted and programs once more checked. For those students other than freshmen entering the Junior College and those already enrolled in the Junior College, advisers can be found as follows:

Engineering Freshmen Gov. 201
Columbia College Gov. 203
School of Education Gov. 205
School of Government Gov. 204
School of Engineering Gov. 201
Division of University Studies Gov. 203

School of Medicine Gov. 302
School of Pharmacy Gov. 302
And Now, the "Long Green"

3. Gov. 2. The next step is the payment of fees and Gov. 2 will be converted into a temporary Cashier's Office. As usual, the first semester's fees may be paid in full or in three installments. Students will receive receipts for the eight dollars paid as the University fee which entitles them to a student activity book.

4. Student Club, Basement of Building C. Photographs to be attached to the activity books will be taken of all students. Hours are from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Books will be issued at a later date. They will entitle the holder to admission to athletic events, use of library facilities, hospitalization, and other privileges listed in the Catalog.

Classes begin the University's 121st year at 9:10 Monday, September 22.

Cue 'n' Curtain Group to Hold Sales Drive

• **A BANG-UP SALES CAMPAIGN** to introduce students to advantages of a season subscription ticket for the quarter of major productions of Cue and Curtain during the forthcoming year will get underway tomorrow, director Floyd L. Sparks announced Sunday. The Price will be \$2.

Termed a "handy piece of cardboard" by enthusiastic thespians, the ticket will enable students to see all of the major productions at a reduced price, with an option of obtaining four seats at any one show.

Sparks Says Watch Play

Director Sparks, flagged down between the United States Capitol and the Roadside Theatre, enlarged upon contemplated plans for the dramatic group both in inaugurating the work of his group.

"And watch," he eagerly exclaimed, "for next week's announcement of our first production. Then you'll see what a subscription price will mean."

New System of Tryouts
Rambling on at unquotable lengths, Cue and Curtain's graduate director also revealed that a new system for tryouts will be started immediately, with prospective Bernhards and Barrymores receiving private auditions.

Office hours of 12 to 1 and 4:40 to 6:30 each day will be held in new offices located on the second floor of the Art School beside Sorority Hall.

"And," he concluded, "after everyone has decided yes or no, we're planning a general meeting of Cue and Curtain for Wednesday night, October 8."

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTARE.

Page Two

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, September 16, 1941



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Tuesday, September 16, 1941

A New Plan for Art

*MERGING OF THE ART SCHOOL with the Corcoran School of Art marks a major step in extending the education facilities of the University.

According to the new plan, art students will take their academic work under faculty members at the University, and their creative art studies under the excellent guidance provided by the Corcoran instructors. The University could not possibly have developed an art school with facilities and staff of the Corcoran school, which includes several outstanding artists.

When the plan was unofficially announced last Spring, some doubt was expressed on the University campus, for fear that the merger would mean that the University Art School would lose its identity, and its students would no longer be a part of the University.

Apparently this is not to be the case, since beginning art students must take general college courses the same as any other freshmen or sophomores in the University, and they will receive Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University.

The old art school had been failing for some years. The school of architecture had been dissolved recently, and the University appeared to be unwilling to spend any more money on the department than absolutely necessary, deeming the money to be worthily spent elsewhere. Under the new plan, however, the facilities in art education will be considerably extended, while at the same time making savings possible in University expenditures, since the art school faculty will now be reduced to Professors Crandall and Kline.

That Dormitory Trouble

*THE UNIVERSITY has evolved a worthy policy toward the new men's dormitory in establishing it as a residence solely for first year men on campus. Providing them rooms at low cost and allowing them to live with their fellows will do much toward cementing loyalty to their Alma Mater in later years.

But the ugly circumstances surrounding the University's inauguration of this plan deserves complete censure. A small group of University men have been embittered by the tactless method in which the Administration undertook to move them out.

The boys, all residents of the dorm for at least a semester, had made out applications and paid ten dollars reservation fee around the middle of August at the request of the administration. They understood that this would mean their rooms were safe for another semester. Then, about Sept. 1, with no warning or reason given, they were ordered to vacate their rooms by Sept. 15.

It was not until they had approached several different University officials, that they learned of the new policy. Some had even been led to believe that they were being turned out for personal reasons.

The boys moved yesterday, but they were not feeling kindly toward the University administration. Two weeks was not long to find other rooms in this crowded city, and to be ordered to move without even an explanation in the first place is no credit to the Administration's attitude toward its students.

It is deplorable that such a worth while move in the operation of the dormitory should have been taken in such a bungling, unfair way.

Campus Democracy

*THAT GENERALLY DULL and lifeless grind, summer school, has one admirable feature that could very well be emulated in the regular session. Because of the few people in school, the mausoleum-like loneliness of the Student Club, and the uninhabited aspect of the campus, old sorority and fraternity lines are let down and a democratic, easy relationship is built up between students.

Any student—friend, acquaintance or stranger—may be asked to take a hand at bridge or join in a game of ping pong. Lasting friendships are founded that could never have got a start in the cliché, regular session. Students throw parties and double-date without a thought of pseudo-class consciousness evolved during the fall and winter.

Come September, however, each sorority will establish itself at a certain table—usually the same every day—in the Student Club, fraternity men will distribute themselves among the same sororities each day, the Varsity house will line up along the bar, or take a table in the front of the room, other groups congregate in the rear of the room and thus the several cabals will be firmly fixed. Off campus students of one clique seldom see those of another.

Of course, the democratic spirit in summer school is based on a scarcity of students; and the fact that the many cliques are split up by vacations. What is needed in both terms is a loosening of fraternity ties, a consciously cultivated broadminded and democratic attitude among students, and a greater participation by all students in campus-wide affairs which will associate them with all types of their fellows.

September Pipe Dreams

By Trudie Berman



How to Matriculate Through the Red Tape

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

OH, GOSH. At last they're going to let me into that room. I don't see why those two doggone boys won't let but two or three people in at a time. What? Yes, of course I got a letter saying I was admitted from high school. You want to see it? I don't see why. Oh, help! Did I bring it? Huh? Would it please hurry? Well, I'm having trouble finding the letter. Here it is. I knew I had it all along. What's that you're writing on there? My division and my advisor's name? Oh, I'm supposed to get my advisor to make out my program for me? What does the division have to do with it, huh? Just a matter of keeping the records straight. What is it? IUV. What does that stand for? What? That says JUN? It looks like IUV to me. Oh, it means Junior college. I see. Er, look, I hate to hold you up like this, but what is my advisor's name. I can't think of any name that starts with CLU. Did you say that that was ALO? And that means Professor Alonso is my advisor? Thank you. I'll be doggoned if I see the sense

of writing the same thing six times. Six identical forms... and not one of them leaves you enough space to write out your street address....

Good grief! Why does the Dean have to approve everything? Can't he trust that the advisor's got everything fixed right? And everybody has to wait here. Great glory, I've been in this line for an hour and a half....

What? I didn't get my English placement results to see if I was in the regular English or what and I have to do it and wait in line all over again for the Dean's signature? AND I have to get my gym assignment yet? Where do I get that? WHAT? You mean that ALL those girls over there are waiting to get their gym assignments? Ooooooh!

Can it be? Isn't there any line here? Maybe I'm in the wrong place. No, this is the place where you pay the bill for tuition. What? Did you say that I'm all registered now and all I have to do is go over to the Student Club and get my picture taken for my activity book? MYGOSH! And it's still daylight out.

Hatchet Camp Correspondent

(Continued from Page 1)

they find it necessary to commute." "Don't nobody monkey with no rifle as it ain't nothin to play with."

The daily schedule for clerks calls for reveille at 6 A. M. with the stars. After roll call we "police" the area, darkness notwithstanding. By seven-thirty, at which time we have calisthenics with rifles for one-half hour, we have had breakfast, shined three pairs of shoes, swept out from under and fixed bunks, showered and shaved.

Military Classes Held
Classes in military correspondence, army forms and regulations, and dismounted drill consume the remainder of the morning. At mess call we fall out of the barracks, form a single file and march to the mess hall, fall into same and eat chow. The commands at all formations are to "FALL OUT" of the building, "FALL INTO" ranks; march to the next classroom "FALL OUT" and "FALL INTO" the building.

Comes the afternoon and we are off to typing, gas mask drill, lectures in strategy and then retreat. By this time it is five o'clock and some of us are on our feet, some on their knees and some crawling on their hands and knees. At the command "dismissed" many roll on their backs.

After chow we take care of personal cleanliness which takes a couple of hours. If you are "swift" you may wind up with ten seconds all to yourself. The dress is a symphony khaki which goes on uninterrupted except when called upon to don "blues" which is the garb for details.

Schedule Varied Sometimes

The schedule is varied once in awhile by order to go on an overnight hike with a full field pack which includes about everything except foot lockers and bunks. On this little jaunt we walk until those packs feel as though elephants should be lugging them. When we have taps, not Fabst, the only thing that separates us from the ground is a blanket which by this time feels like an inner spring mattress. For a cover we have the sky, aided and abetted by that Carolina moon you have heard so much about.

Other variances in the daily routine calls for shooting on the range, extra drills with or without rifles, with or sans gas masks and sundry fatigue details—such as digging ditches, washing windows, K. P., scrubbing and mopping floors, gardening, walking guard, et al.

This kitchen police detail deserves special mention: We are up at 4 A. M., feel our way in the darkness which gets in our eyes preventing us from seeing anything, and proceed to the kitchen. It's work, wash, work or wash, work, wash until seven or eight in the evening during which time we help the cook, peel potatoes, onions, rutabaga, wash dishes and stuff, etc. All the while the mess Sergeant pulls a Simon Legree.

Just when you get ahead of the system and you feel that you have an hour to yourself—bang—you discover you must wash out a few things, 'cause the laundry isn't back.

Let it be known that when they say "You're in the Army now," they're not kidding.

You too can be a soldier, join now.

A Handbook Again

*WITH THE DISTRIBUTION of the University Handbook to students tomorrow, this customary publication will return to the campus after a year's absence. Though considerably reduced in size as compared to the book two years ago, due to a cut in Student Council funds, the book will nevertheless be extremely valuable to all students in supplying them with telephone numbers, dates and brief resumes of the functions of campus organizations.

The editorial staff, as listed in the handbook, may be slightly misleading however. No credit for the publication goes to the editor-in-chief, who dumped the book in the lap of Associate Editor Bruce Bryan and left town just before real work on the publication began. Bryan, on 48-hours notice, took over the book, whipped it into shape with the aid of Kitty Hershey in writing copy, and business staffers Margaret Floeckher and Mary Ella Hopkins, who sold \$225 worth of advertising, and had it on the presses three weeks later in time for freshman registration. Incidentally, Bruce published the book at a cost far under his budget, saving the Student Council \$90.

What bouquets the handbook deserves go to the above mentioned people and a few minor contributors. The Hatchet merely wishes to see that justice is done and credit given where credit is due.

G. W. Adds Course in Japanese

*THE UNIVERSITY adds a most interesting and mystifying note to foreign relations this week with its announcement that a course in Japanese language is now being offered.

With trade relations practically severed, and a round number of insults passed on both sides, the United States and Japan of late have given no cause to encourage the teaching of the other's language in its country.

Perhaps the University administration has some inside information on the outcome of the present talks which are said to be proceeding between President Roosevelt and Japanese Premier Konoye. It has even been rumored that the President is planning another sea meeting—this time in the Pacific with the Japanese leader—to settle the long upset relations in the Far East.

Relations between the two nations could be settled for the time being, if the Japanese were reasonably sure of getting a square deal in the Pacific after the war is over. Certainly Premier Konoye must realize how effectively he is bottled in the Far East by Russia, China, Great Britain, Dutch East Indies and the United States. Precipitating a war at this time would mean naval operations could be used against his island that would be

disastrous. If the Premier would make peace with China, check the war lords of his nation, and depend upon the eight-point program of Churchill and Roosevelt, he would free America to give full attention to the Atlantic, and would greatly hasten peace and the reconstruction of a prosperous world in which his nation too would have its place.

But, whether the University has any inside dope or not on the Far East situation, it is bent upon teaching Japanese. Such a move should meet with complete approval, since any action to extend the understanding of one race's culture by another adds an alleviating note to present international relations.

According to the University, the course will provide "intensive training in speaking and reading modern, colloquial Japanese." Practical instruction will be given in the writing of the characters and kana, it was revealed. Linguaphone records and other types of recordings of the spoken language will be used. The course is designed as a basic course in the Japanese language to be taken in preparation for more advanced work.

Instructor of the latest addition to the language curriculum is Dr. William R. B. Acker, of Harvard and the University of Leyden. Dr.

Acker studied the Chinese and Japanese language in China and Japan as well as at Leyden, the Administration said. He is associated with the Freer Gallery of Art.

The course is being given in conjunction with the Committee on the National School of Modern Oriental Languages and Civilizations. Classes started Sept. 4 and will be completed Dec. 20.

Additional courses in Japanese and other Oriental languages are contemplated, Dean Johnstone said.

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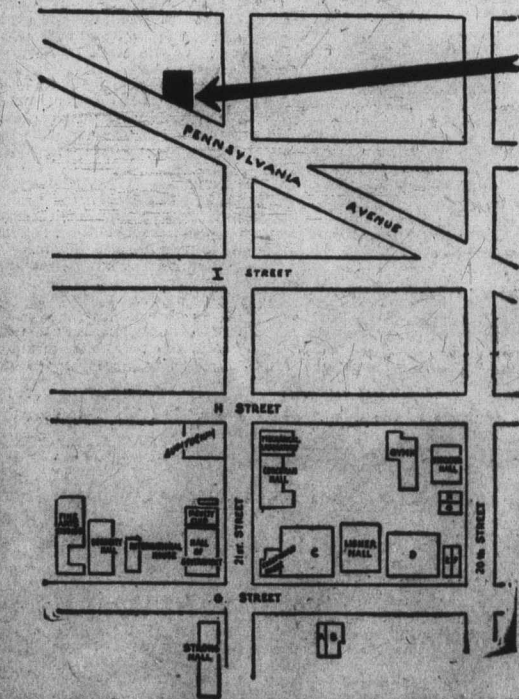
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Hunting the Freshman—Rush Season Opens

The Brethren

OF COURSE, Hubert, those other fraternities have some good boys, we're not trying to say campus. Maybe we have, maybe we haven't, but we think we've got just the type of fellows that you'd naturally want to live with. You've seen how friendly they are, you always seem to feel at home around here, and I don't mind telling you, Hubert, the brothers think a hell of a lot about you. You wanta think about the fellas when you join a frat—not about the cups, and the house—just say to yourself, are these the kinda fellas I wanta spend my college life with? Are these the kinda fellas I wanta associate with the rest of my life? Are these the kinda fellas I'd want my sister to go out with? And when you've thought about those things, just remember, Hubert, we really wantcha, kid, we really do. . . .

And so another rushman has gone through the mill, and arrived at the end of the assembly line. He started with several hundred handshakes two weeks ago and ended with a heart-warming, out-pouring of feelings in some upstairs, secluded back room. He now either makes up his mind pro or con.

Not wishing to bare any vital, fraternity secrets, but only seeking to give the rusher a sporting chance, The Hatchet is now pleased to present a guide to the highlights of rushing in each fraternity. Read closely, rushers, and know what to expect:

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: " . . . Yes, it is a nice house. You know Senator Cabot Lodge used to live here during his term of office. This was his library—and through here is the reception hall . . . er let's go upstairs now and I'll show you the hotbox committee—I mean the dormitory."

SAE: "See that beautiful blonde girl over there? Lovely, isn't she? She goes with one of my fraternity brothers." And now we will have a melody from the quartet, "Violet, Violets, etc."

SIGMA CHI: They bring their girls around to the house during rushing so the rushers can see what Sigma Chi pins look like. Ignore the SAE's.

SIGMA NU: Everybody meets the house mother.

SPE: Impress the "guests" with their palatial residence (with seven bedrooms just "10 minutes drive from the University." After seating the rushers with beer, the brothers make speeches on "How to be a BMOG," "Your college future" and "Why you should want to be an SPE."

KAPPA SIGMA: Take the new men back into their pine-paneled bar and sing, "Howdy Like to be a Kappa Sig" until they give in or pass out.

KAPPA ALPHA: "What about that guy over there?" "Not so hot, his pants aren't pleated." "Now there's a good looking fellow—" "Yeah, but look at his coat. Last year's." "Say, look at that four-striped." "Boy! let's move over." button suit, green with yellow.

THE: Everybody meets Bob Geran.

DELTA TAU DELTA: One of the strongest nationals in the country.

PIKA: Line-up the Varsity men and play football in the garden.

THETA DELT: "Now if you want to get in politics, we're just the frat. One of our boys, Ed Gee, was boss of the Reform party—before elections."

Mortar Board Names Mears As Advisor

FOLLOWING THE POLICY of naming a new advisor each year, Mortar Board announced Sunday that Dr. Florence Mears, associate professor of mathematics, has been named this year's advisor. The new advisor is chosen to aid the senior women's honorary in the promotion of leadership, scholarship and service ideals as well as the sponsoring of constructive projects on the campus, the organization announced.

Mortar Board will open activities for the school year with a Silver Tea in Columbian House.

President Mary Jo Oslin announces that the traditional Apple Polishing Luncheon, which affords students and faculty members a chance to meet under more informal conditions, will again be sponsored by Mortar Board. Members will also be on hand to aid in Freshman registration today.

Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, was host to the Mortar Board national convention from June 20 to 26. University members present included new president Mary Jo Oslin, past president, Elsie Carper, Kay Bowen, Marjorie Wilkins, and Kitty Hershey. Miss Oslin served as chairman of the Resolutions Committee and Miss Carper spoke and led the discussion on "National Defense in Colleges."

Students to Notify For Language Exam

THE HATCHET HAS received the following communication from Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Columbian College: "Under new regulations of the Faculty, candidates for the Master's degree in Columbian College who plan to take the reading knowledge examination in a foreign language on October 4, 1941, must notify the Columbian College office in writing by September 27th of their intention to take the examination. Each candidate should indicate both the language in which he expects to be examined and his field of study. In order that an appropriate examination may be arranged."

The Sisters

AUTUMN IS HERE and the rushing season has opened with no holds barred! Eager freshmen trip daintily over the campus with the sorority pack in hot pursuit. Coke dates, luncheons, teas, noise, confusion keep the first two weeks of school stirred to a boiling froth.

For the benefit of the uninformed freshman, we present a short survey of the various sorority rushing tactics. For those who have already formed opinions, pay no attention; for those who have not already formed opinion, pay no attention, anyway.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The rush chairman walks through the Student Club dangling an orchid on a string. Goggle-eyed rushee snaps up the bait, trails orchid to Kappa room. Once inside the doors, fourteen activists throw a butterfly net over the rushee. The result is inevitable.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Rushee is invited to a tea. Arrayed in best frock and veil, opens door to find a basketball game in progress. If she plays center, is pledged on the spot.

PHI MU: Fires a series of twenty questions at rushee. Has she ever been to Annapolis? Has she any handsome brothers or cousins? How old are they? If answers are correct, she may expect a bid.

PI BETA PHI: Only two questions are necessary. Is her father an army officer? Is she interested in joining Cue and Curtin. Nacilee Tennyson does the rest.

SIGMA KAPPA: Before being accepted for the rush list rushees must join WSGA and WAAA, Hatchet, Cherry Tree, rifle club, bridge club, fencing club and ten minor activities.

CHI OMEGA: Invites rushees to a picnic. Amid singing, yelling and general confusion, rushees are asked to pledge. Unable to hear question above the roar, rushee's blank look is interpreted as acceptance, as pledge pin is nailed to her dress.

KAPPA DELTA: After examining six scrap books, two hand decorated screens and listening to a talk on interior decorating, rushee is taken by hand, led by the Chi O rooms, to sign a bid.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Rushee pledged if her fur coat is six inches longer than the coat's.

ALPHA DELTA PI: " . . . and this is Anne Thomas, editor of the Cherry Tree, last year's University sweetheart, member of Delphi, member of Mortar Board, etc. . . ."

DELTA ZETA: Rushee climbs thirty-eight thousand stairs to look at the Cherry Blossom Cup.

ELMER

The Termite

By Brayton Wallis

you all have heard of archie the cockroach
invented by don marquis
he inhabited the office of the
new york sun
and was a vers libre
poet
i am his second cousin
once removed i make no
such claims on my
literary accomplishments i
live in the hatchet office
it is a wonderful place to live
except i am getting
indigestion
from cigarette butts and
chewing gum wrappers
someday i am going to move
to a good newspaper the
star pays their employees well
or so my friend telly the
flea says
she ought to know
but i started to tell
you about myself my
soul like archie's once
inhabited a body he
was a bum he used to
sit on a park bench and
pick up butts and et cetera
i dont know but what
i am better off
as i am that is a
moral the benefits of a
college education may be
great but it wont keep
you off a park
bench it will teach
you not to pick
up other peoples butts for
they are unsanitary this
business of
living in a college
newspaper office is a
great responsibility i
feel called upon to
preach i am a
philosopher

Ex-Coed Queens, Alums To Organize Staff at Luncheon

FOUR BLOOMING memories of past homecomings—in the flesh—will feature the Alumni luncheon at the Parrot Tea room Thursday at which plans for organizing the homecoming committee for 1941 will be drawn up.

The four memories are past homecoming sweethearts:

Anne Thomas, sweetheart last year; Carolyn Wadden, 1939; Eleanor Sherburne, 1938, and Mrs. Marvin Furnis, the former Miss Betty Hutto, 1937.

Alumni at the luncheon, sponsored by alumni secretary Lester Smith, and homecoming committee chairman, George Neville, will consider appointments to the homecoming staff, and begin framing the featured week end's program. Homecoming this year comes October — with the Clemson game.



INFORMANT—Jane Gannon, (left), an innocent freshman gets a careful course in the fine points of Chi Omega from Sister Helen Marie Byars. It happened in "the rooms" shortly before a Chi O rush picnic Sunday.

Rushing Regulations

Interfraternity

Panhellenic

FOLLOWING is the schedule for fraternity rushing, released by the interfraternity council:

Rush period shall begin 6 a.m., Sept. 15 and from that hour be restricted to campus for a period of six days, Thursday, Sept. 18, there shall be held the Interfraternity Council Smoker, from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, shall be closed to campus, at which time the Freshman Mixer and other functions shall be held. Open rushing from Sept. 21 to 6 a.m., Sept. 23.

Sept. 23. Closed functions: Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sept. 24. Closed functions: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Acacia.

Sept. 25. Closed functions: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

Sept. 26. Closed functions: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Sigma.

Open rushing shall begin at 6 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 27, and shall continue through 6 a.m., Sept. 29, at which time restricted rushing shall begin and continue through 12 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2. Rushing shall be restricted to stag parties closing at 12 p.m., Sept. 29, Sept. 30 and Oct. 2. Wednesday shall be open to mixed functions.

A closed period shall begin at midnight, Thursday, Oct. 2, and continue until 12 noon Sunday, Oct. 5, at which time pledging shall take place.

On Friday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. shall be reserved for balloting by rushees at a booth in the Columbian House. Each rushee shall indicate three fraternities of his choice from which he would accept a bid were it offered.

Fraternities shall not solicit or pledge any man who has not indicated said fraternity on his preferred ballot. Tendering of bids during closed period after balloting will be limited to written bids or via telephone. There will be no personal contacts off campus during said period.

All rushees who have designated acceptable fraternities shall remain eligible to be pledged only by a fraternity selected on his ballot. Rushees who fail to ballot within the designated period shall be ineligible for pledging by any fraternity for a closed period of one month starting Oct. 5 and ending Nov. 5.

Rushing at the Interfraternity Smoker shall be confined to the Smoker proper, lobby, halls, and men's room; contact in any other place or escorting to or from the Smoker shall constitute a violation of these rules.

Individual member chapters shall be responsible for any violations of these rules by their members, alumni, actives, pledges or men living in the house during rushing period.

Campus Leaders Describe Activity Scene to Frosh

Today at eleven and again at five-thirty, in the reserve reading room of Lisner Hall, the student leaders of the University present the activities scene to the entering freshmen. Kim Voight, Freshman Director; Anne Blackstone, president of the Student Council; members of O. D. K., and other student leaders, will give a brief outline of the extra-curricular activities of the University.

At the morning session for full-time students and in the evening for evening school and part-time students, the student leaders of the several activities will introduce the activities scene in brief outline to enable the entering student to get a picture of the opportunity which is offered for activity life.

Dramatics, publications, radio, fraternities, women's activities, and various other fields will be covered. After the welcoming remarks by Anne Blackstone and Kim Voight, the "M. C." Ward McCabe, will introduce Mina Brown, president

Coed Twirler To Pace Band This Year

MISS BETTY MAE MCCRAHON, a night student, will attract more attention than any other girl on campus this fall.

She is the University band's first drum majorette, and, according to reliable sources from the band, when she begins "to kick high" and "twirl fast" between halves of football games, the rest of the band may not be noticed at all.

Described as a "tall, blonde, with a sweet smile," by Marcia Crocker, band president, Betty Mae has had experience with other bands, and is an expert twirler besides being physically blessed with all the qualifications of a good band leader.

Marcia, who promoted this major step in the band's development, had a glowing account of the leader's uniform which is still in the process of being made.

"She will have a tall, fuzzy hat, a uniform of blue, with gold braid, white boots and a white serge, pleated skirt about the length of shorts lined with blue and gold so that when she kicks high 'you will get the colors.' Marcia also modestly reported that her position as "Band Sweetheart" will probably have to be passed on to Betty Mae.

"This is a pipe dream of mine come true," said Marcia who has long been aware of the benefits of such an addition to the band personnel.

In band circles there was some concern expressed over the progress of the uniform which may not be ready by October 2 for the opening game. However, Betty Mae will make the Manhattan trip and go into action at all other football games at which the band plays, it was vigorously asserted.

Mayt the Date

By Betty Mayton

SURE IS a mystery to me how news gets around this big campus in such a heckuva rush. Now there I was, just sitting on the steps of Government, all bleary-eyed and feeling like the direct hit of a Stuka wondering where the thunder all the people were going, and if they were having as hard a time as I making up their minds about which was the snappiest of the snap courses—thinking what a droopy lot of matriculators we have every year—and wondering why nothing ever happens—when a big husky looking bruiser sits down beside me and says:

You Hold Ain'tcha
"Nice wedder, ain't it, toots?" So while I am speculating on how this bruiser is gonna unwind his line, he goes on: "Youse hold about dat football fellow you call 'Slick,' ain't cha?"

"Oh, you mean Scot Gudmundson?" I replied, thinking it could do no harm to listen a minute. And he says:

"Yeah, dat's him. He got himself pinned to Joyce Eli. . . Now, ain't that just like a Sigma Chi!"

Then one of my old buddy-buddies came stroking up the steps, gasping:

"My deah, the most devastating thing just happened. I received a letter from Rut McGhee—Oh, didn't you know that he's in Canada with the RCAF—and he says that he's already flying with one arm."

That Kappa Sig Pin
No sooner had I gotten my breath back after that tidbit than along comes a bunch of the boys from down Kappa Sig way. One says to the other: "Wonder why that little Chi O Jean Nessel wouldn't take the pin she says Chick Collett offered her?" And one of the others says: "If he really offered it, which remains a moot question."

Well, by this time the crowd had really gathered on the steps, and the grapevine was whanging away. This is what we discovered.

Janie McGraw, the ex-Phi Phi boss, is no longer Sigma Chi-ish, but is that-a-way about one. Ed Baker, the said they got to know each other while ward heeling together this Spring.

Off to Trinidad
Scotty Elbright is off for Bermuda to work, so he says. We wonder! That Sweetheart of Sigma Chi girl, Betty Lane, is about to leave for Trinidad (and the odds are ten to one that Bud Carlson will be Trinidad-bound, too) along with Betty Bates, whose job down there wouldn't have a thing to do with a guy named Troxell, she says.

That luscious bit of KKG, Martha Brock, all dewy-eyed 'cause Billy Bush, the man of the moment, is transferring to G. W. from Maryland. The weakling!

Mary Henshall's newly acquired frat pin does flip-flops every time Johnny Picco comes by. Note: The pin isn't Johnny's, it's from Pennsylvania. Walt Sether, after leaving a trail of broken hearts around campus, has finally third finger left-handed it away from the University.

Chasing a Lit Prof
Another of the confirmed bachelors to bite the dust is Herbie Randall, that ultra-smooth Phi Sig. She's a glorious red-head from up Boston way.

And while on the subject of red-heads, Ruthie Warren, Chi O with an A. B., has been seen night-lifting with an American Lit prof, and they say it ain't Bolwell.

Louise Mann, the Kappa flame, has wandered down to U. N. C. at Chapel Hill to study sociology, she says. Wants to learn a few things about some certain social conditions, no doubt.

Harriet Wallis Phi Phi newspaperwoman, called up Bill Unstead last night without the slightest provocation. It looks like that old things is back on that broke up over the summer before last, when Wallis ditched Willie for a Phi Sig. Or is the shoe on the other foot this time?

And there I was, sitting and wondering why nothing ever happened. Oh well—time to meander to B's.

Greeks Beam Despite Draft

DESPITE THE DRAFT, Greeks, both male and female, are turning a shining face toward registration tomorrow morning. Come the draft or not, hopes are high in male circles as the schedules of entertainment signify.

Phi Sigs open the festivities after Pan Hel tea Sunday with a dance at the house. Friday, the 26th, they dance at Hotel 2400 to Watson Powell's music and on the 27th the annual Farmer's Ball will be held at the house.

Kappa Sig's tea-dance at the house on the 21st. Next day they carouse at the Harvest Moon Carousal and on the 26th formal dance at the house.

SAE's picnic in Rock Creek Park with the freshmen on the 21st. Acacia promises dinner, dates and a program at the house on the same day; all this to follow a Weiner roast in Virginia.

A formal dance at the Hay-Adams house awaits Theta Delt rushees on the 24th and on the 28th they will sail the blue Potomac on a private yacht, no less. Come! October 2nd they will throw a stag smoker, with Admiral Hepburn as guest speaker.

Sig Eps are planning to throw an open house for new men and their parents on the 21st and on the 22nd will hold an open house, at the house.

SIGMA KAPPA'S held an informal dance at the home of Grace Lady on September twelfth.

Phi Phi's and rushees attended a picnic last Sunday held at Reserve Hill Farm.

K. D.'s are welcoming Betty Joyce Wood, a transfer from Louisiana State this fall.

Anne Hickey, that blonde Sigma Kappa, just left the hospital after a weekend sojourn with a tonsillotomy.

Jean Allen Oberholtzer, who has recently set up housekeeping in

Colonial Village, was guest of honor at a linen shower given recently by a group of her sorority sisters.

Bob Rynerson, who received his commission in the Marine Corps last August, is in Philadelphia taking the training course required of all newly commissioned officers.

The Kappa Sigs, always seeking to do something bigger and better, have scheduled a party in collaboration with not one, but two, sororities Sunday. The lucky girls are the Phi Phis and the Chi O's.

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Football Outlook Bright as Colonials Begin Practice

BEFORE I FORGET

By

Charles Daugherty

FOOTBALL, the sport that more than any other is linked with American college life, is here again. A hundred thousand men in all sections of the country are toughening their bodies and mastering the thousand and one maneuvers that go to make up the modern precision football team, all of which is exceedingly good news to millions of grid fans, who either glory in their youth or find it again every Saturday noon on the fifty yard line.

You hear the word "coordination" on every side these days, in war, defense, business—everywhere but nowhere, certainly in no other sport, is there more of a demand on the contestants for team-work than in football. Yet in almost any team that gains prominence there is a man who by the very brilliance of his play, by his unusual running, punting or passing, or all three, brings himself to the attention of everybody. His name is on the tongue of many of the football public, and he is called a star, and much ado is made over him.

Blocking Is All-Important

If, however, you care to take the trouble of looking behind the glare of the spotlights, you will usually find some guy who makes a specialty of dampening the ardor of in-rushing ends or tackles or practically anybody else who threatens to dump the star for a face-losing ten yard loss. He is, in short, the blocking back. If he knows his business his coach counts him as a triple blessed, and said coach can reassure himself that at least a few of his hairs will retain their dark color through the season.

Coach Reinhart has such a man. His name is Stub Martinson, and if you don't watch out you are going to hear that name rather frequently as the season grows older. He isn't very tall, about 5 ft. 9 in. and his weight, 170 pounds isn't too much as those things go, but it is said that when he projects his head and shoulders into the midriff of a would-be tackler, that individual loses all interest in the proceedings, and is concerned only with hauling himself up off the turf.

Stub Had a Reputation

Be that as it may, Stub came to Coach Reinhart from the Long Beach Junior College in California, with the reputation of being one of the finest blocking backs on the Coast, and as far as the coach is concerned, the same comments pertain to the East. In his high school days Martinson was the pal, room-mate and team-mate of one Norm Standley, who since has gained some small notoriety playing with Stanford, and currently with the Chicago Bears.

Martinson is a soft-spoken, self-effacing kind of a fellow, who rarely parts his lips to talk, or even smile. He wears an intensely serious, preoccupied expression, and at first glance would seem to be almost anything but a football player. Stub carries a strong "B" average into his last year, is majoring in Business Administration, and some day he'll be a C. P. A., if he has anything to say about it.

Martinson Replaced Babich

Playing varsity ball for the first time last season, Martinson found that two pretty good ball players, Sam Babich and Murphy Booth, had established priority on his spot in the backfield. Injuries to both of these men, however, provided him with his first real chance in the game against Kentucky, and he played 50 brilliant minutes despite the pasting that the Colonials received. That was enough to convince Reinhart; after that he played regularly, and received his letter.

This season, Burnell "Stub" Martinson is as near to being a fixture on the starting eleven as a man can be. So, take your eyes off the man who is flying down the field for a long Colonial gain and watch the opposing player who almost nailed him on the scrimmage line pick himself up. The chances are that the man who made the run possible, Stub Martinson, will be getting up at the same time.

'41 Football Schedule

1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 147B

- Sept. 27—St. Mary's . . . Washington
- Oct. 3—Manhattan . . . New York
- Oct. 10—Wash. & Lee . . . Washington
- Oct. 17—Georgetown . . . Washington
- Oct. 24—Wm. & Mary . . . Norfolk, Va.
- Oct. 31—Clemson . . . Washington (Homecoming)
- Nov. 7—Furman . . . Greenville, S. C.
- Nov. 14—Bucknell . . . Washington
- Nov. 20—Wake Forest . . . Washington
- * Friday Night Games

GOING THROUGH THEIR PACES on the first day of fall football practice are Paul "Bage" Nugent, quarterback; Walter Weic, halfback, and Walter "Fuzzy" Fedora, fullback. More than 35 men reported for practice in weather more suited to baseball than for football, and despite the draft and the ever-present menace of the draft, this team gives promise of becoming one of the best Colonial teams in recent history.

Ballad Of Buff 'n Blue

By CATHY MOORE

As summer fades in old D. C.
(No other town is hotter)
My thoughts are at G. W.
My red-tinted Alma Mater.

The G Street school has ordered home
All the grand eleven
Who now retire at godly hours
And leave their beds at seven.

Who practice morn and noon and night
With bossy Bill and garrulous Gene
And then return to "Samson" Lentz
And bandages and iodine.

All the local swimmin' holes
For their yummy life guards pine
But their manly beauty now adorns
Our fast, low-charging line.

Our Doug has left his aeroplanes
To do some gridiron flying
And Selbert's FA paramour
His absence is degrading.

Fuzzy's back to fight the foe
And Pinnow plays his craft
Of passing high above the foe
And dodging tacklers—and the draft.

Kelly will drive through any line
In his trusty blood-red chariot
And make a corpse of Clemson—
When Weic is there to carry it.

Oh, they'll murder Mt. St. Mary's
And the mayhem of Manhattan
Will be the coed's talk for weeks
Over coles and Latin.

The wallowing of W and L
And the clash before the Victory Ball
Will show what heels the Hoyas are.

They'll batter the Bucknell bison
And whitewash William and Mary
And make a corpse of Clemson—
Our team will make 'em wary.

So they'll say the fellows from Furman
So a microscope won't find them
And demolish the Wake Forest Deacons
With one hand tied behind them.

They'll beat them—each and every one
In the good old Reinhart style
And as for you and me, my love,
We'll take two—on the aisle.

Fencing Clubs Plan Several Fall Sessions

THE MEN AND women's fencing clubs held a successful season this summer in the Tin Tabernacle. They met jointly every Thursday night regardless of the heat, and kept in practice for a vigorous season this coming semester. Prominent among the regular attendants were George Nagy, Tournament manager, Ward McCabe, President of the Men's Club, Shirley Schafer, President of the Women's Club, Barbara Simons, Secretary-Treasurer, Victoria Kuhn, past President, Charles Fugitt, Edith Davis, Joseph Stepanovich, Sally Alley, and Keith Adamson.

Many of the members took this time to gradually accumulate equipment of their own and test it out at exciting bouts, witnessed by G. W. neighbors and passing summer school students.

Conference Games Highlight Tough Colonial Schedule

A NINE GAME schedule faces the Colonials this year, featuring, in addition to the annual battle with the Hoyas of Georgetown, a half dozen games with their newly adopted cousins and rivals in the Southern Conference.

New teams on the schedule include William and Mary, Clemson, and Furman. Last year, in a schedule equally as long as this, victories were scored over Mount St. Mary's, Manhattan, Washington and Lee, West Virginia, and Kansas. Defeats were received at the hands of Kentucky, Wake Forest, and Georgetown, and Bucknell was tied.

Many Games on Friday
First game on the schedule is against Coach "Bull" Draper's Mount St. Mary's eleven. It will be the only home game of the season to be played on Saturday afternoon, and will be on the 27th of September at Griffith Stadium. The next four home games will be Friday night affairs under the ball park's super-powerful lamps, and

Draft Hits Team Hard Takes Three Buff Ends As Lewandowski, August, Biasini Leave

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

WITH ITS opening tilt against Mount St. Mary's less than two weeks away, the 1941 Colonial football team, bolstered by more than a week of hard practice including several scrimmages, seems headed for another good year in this, its first year as a member of the Southern Conference.

Injury Jinx Hits Colonial "11" In Scrimmage

LAST YEAR'S INJURY bugaboo is back again. Like last year, the team has suffered injuries to key men which are serious enough to hamper the team for the first part of the season.

In the first outside scrimmage of the season, the Buffs took on the Terps at Maryland, and during this game Dan Snyder, one of the outstanding tackle prospects on the team was caught in a pile-up and as the result tore the ligaments in his leg. This injury will take time to heal, and usually they hamper the unfortunate possessor throughout the year. But, Dan is expected to be back in uniform in two or three weeks, so maybe it isn't so bad.

McGinn Breaks Hand

Floyd McGinn is also on the injured list, suffering with a broken hand which he sustained during an intrasquad game a few days ago. It is hoped that McGinn will be back in time for the game with Manhattan in New York, October 3.

Maryland showed surprising strength, considering last year's team. They held the Colonials down pretty well defensively. The Buffs were able to score only once against the Terps. The Colonials, starting one week later with practice than the Terps, naturally could not be expected to be as finished either in technique or shape surprised even Coach Bill Reinhart with their play. If the tackle vacancies can be suitably filled the team will be improved in all departments.

Team Scores on Power

The Buff's offensive play was pretty fair, though still leaving something to be desired. As usual the passing attack is not so good, and the power plays near the goal line are not sufficient. However, the score which the Buff's made was from a power play.

the sixth, last home game of the year, against Wake Forest, will be on Thanksgiving Day, November 20. That's F.D.R.'s Thanksgiving. Remember?

On Friday after playing the Mounts, the Colonials entrain to New York and take on Manhattan, a team that under the guidance of Coach Herb Kopf, won three games and lost six last year. Riley Smith, recently named head coach of Washington and Lee, thinks he has a sleeper in the present edition of the Generals, whom the Reinhardtmen play here on October 10. Following that comes Georgetown, and this time it's the Hoyas' home game, so you will have to shell out to see it. It's on the 17th, and was unkindly moved from its perfect spot on the schedule—the end and climax of the season. Gone are most of the seldom-beaten Hoyas of the last three years, and with them the aura of invincibility. Georgetown may be beaten this year.

(See Schedule Page 5)

Duke Looms As Top Team In Conference

By CHARLES EGGEN

BEAT DUKE and take the loop! Duke is undoubtedly favored to take the Southern Conference championship this year though North Carolina, William and Mary, and Clemson may be dark horse contenders. It looks, however, like the issue is settled and the only unknown quantity is the second place winner.

Down at Duke Wallace Wade is very dour about his line. With four of last year's regulars returning and a number of very suitable replacements coming up for the other three spots, we can't quite see his point. When it comes to the backfield, even Wade has praise. Stone and Wartman are ten second men and artful dodgers. Steve Lach is a powerhouse line-plunger and an especially good pass catcher and last but not least is Frank Swiger, an outstanding passer. These and many others like them will carry out Wade's plays with perfection.

Tarheels Provide Threat

North Carolina will provide the greatest competition for Duke. The loss of Strinweiss, Severin, Lalanne, and others is a bitter pill, but the triply-gifted Harry Dunkle is back. A slick ball handling crew in the backfield and a very sturdy line may combine to give Duke more trouble than they want.

William and Mary won the Virginia championship last year and is expecting even bigger things this year, even a conference championship, perhaps. Jimmy Howard and Harvey Johnson, outstanding backs will spark the backfield with help from Freeman, a Notre Dame transfer and a myriad of other capable backs. The line will be good with perhaps a little weakness at ends. Navy and Dartmouth are included in the W. & M. schedule and their play in those games will be worth watching.

Tigers Are Set

Clemson is as good or better than last year which is very good. With a veteran line to start with, not a single vacancy has occurred in the line, and a good set of backs, it is possible that Clemson might rise up and strike some of the other highly favored teams off. Blalock, All-American end is back. Fritts, All-Southern guard is also, so the line is strong. In the backfield Tuffy Timmons, veteran spinner-back, will be leading the team again this year. The Tigers will again play Boston College and intend to knock them off as they did in the Cotton Bowl two years ago.

V. P. I. has a new coach and a lot of courage. Other than that they will have a fair line and two good backfield men. Not a lot can be expected from V. P. I. this year unless the sophomores turn out to be an unusually good group. (See Conference Page 5)

Eight Coed Riflers Return to Squad

CHEERED by the return of eight varsity riflers, Captain Shirley Schafer and Coach Helen Hanford look forward to a season nothing short of colossal.

Judy Omer, Peggy Kinsman, Helen Duckson, Eleanor Scholtes, Barbara Simons, Peggy Lou Davkins, Jeanette Walker, and Elizabeth Topaz are the returning veterans.

This squad of eight will be rounded out with the addition of two new members. These two openings will be filled by the candidates who show the best and most consistent shooting during the first part of the season and in the inter-class and individual matches in November and December.

Last year the women's team took in six new members, won ten out of twelve intercollegiate matches, and placed third in the National Intercollegiate Team Match. Three members of the team placed in the National Intercollegiate Individual Matches.

Athletic Head Begins Final Season Here

A GRADUAL reshuffling of the Athletic Department of the University, the full effects of which will not become apparent until next year, is now taking place.

Max Farrington, who has been Athletic Director here for several years, has accepted an offer to direct athletics in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. He will assume complete charge next year. In the meantime, Bill Reinhart, now coach of basketball and football has been assuming some of the duties of Farrington, and so, although it has not been announced officially as yet, it seems likely that Reinhart will be named as athletic director. If he does, he will be relieved of his duties as football coach, but will be retained in the capacity of basketball coach. Bill entered the Athletic Department as coach of basketball, and began tutoring the gridgers when "Possum Jim" Pixlee left the University.

Johnny Baker, who, as Athletic Director of Washington and Lee High School in Alexandria, was coach of football and track, has been hired as football assistant to Reinhart. If and when Reinhart leaves football, it seems probable that Baker will be elevated to the post of head coach.

At the present time the coaching staff consists of Reinhart, Baker, Ray Hanken, Zuzu Stewart, and Ken Batson. Ray Hanken, one of the all time great ends from the University is coaching the line.

Fresh Report

MORE THAN thirty aspirants for the Freshman football team answered Coach Ray Hanken's first call for candidates yesterday. Last year's squad sent such men as Paul Weber and Bill Boss up to this year's varsity, and won three games, while losing only one. It is expected and hoped that this year's aggregation will be of as much benefit to the varsity as was its predecessor.



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Flourishing Campus Activities Confront Entering Freshmen

Organizations Near Zenith As Academic Year Begins

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ward McCabe, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, has written the following resume of extra-curricular activities offered in the University. A brief outline of major groups is given, while The Hatchet will publish throughout the year, news of these and other organizations.)

By Ward McCabe

INCOMING FRESHMEN and students already versed in the lore of University life will find many activities fields to which they can turn for extra-curricular endeavors.

The field of publications offers the Hatchet, the University weekly newspaper. The Hatchet staff meets to make up the paper on the week ends, when both schools can take part. It has a fine record in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, winning three of four fields last semester and placing second in the other. The Hatchet offers opportunity in news, feature, sports, editorial and other writing fields. The Cherry Tree, the University year-book, comes out in the spring and work on this begins late in the fall season.

Cue and Curtain, the university dramatic club produces several full length plays each year and a number of workshop and radio productions; it also produces a group of student written plays each year.

Last year, "Margin for Error," "Stage Door," and "George Washington Slept Here" were produced. In the case of the latter, Cue and Curtain was privileged to give the first amateur production.

Dramatists Broadcast
In RADIO, Cue and Curtain last year produced a weekly news dramatization over WINX, several radio plays and other material.

The university has an extensive program of intramural sports. Numerous sports contests and tournaments are offered during the year. The Interfraternity Council has competition in many sports and there is also opportunity for independent teams or persons.

The Intercollegiate program is covered in the sports section of the paper. It is worthy of note here though that this is the first year for the University in the Southern Conference, and a successful season is anticipated.

The Literary Club promotes the Helicon, a publication for original literary work. There are various departmental clubs for special interests. These are listed in the catalogue.

The Student Congress, a unicameral body, meets monthly to discuss things of national interest currently before "the Hill." It is divided into several party groups.

The Student Council has the responsibility of drawing up the budget for student activities, being given a flat sum with which to work; the several activities apply to the council for the necessary expenses; drawing up the calendar of activities for the year; and granting dates to the groups.

Sponsors Food Drive
The Council sponsors a food drive annually for charitable distribution in the Christmas season, sponsors the Buff 'n Blue room.

The Student Council meets weekly, most of its meetings being open to the student body, and receives suggestions, plans, and criticism.

The social scene at the University centers in the fraternity and sorority groups, and the Buff and Blue room dances—a student night club held periodically in the student club—and several university-wide dances. The Victory Ball held in conjunction with Georgetown, the All-U. prom at which O.D.K. announces its pledges; the Varsity Ball in honor of the men of the varsity squads, etc. Fraternity and sorority stories appear elsewhere in the paper.

For students successful in the attainment of good records in the academic side of University life, there are numerous awards. Highest of this is selection to Phi Beta Kappa, famous national scholastic honorary, whose membership is limited to fifteen per cent of the two upper classes, of near "A" standing and of character and academic inclinations consistent with the organization's high principles and past history.

Honorarys Plentiful
O.D.K. and Mortar Board signify recognition of service and achievement in the University life. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary society for men, and Mortar Board for senior women. Both organizations require leadership, good scholarship, versatile extra-curricular activity, and outstanding citizenship and character in the University life, and are members of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Students must maintain a "reasonable" scholarship in order to remain eligible for the various University activities, and for membership in the several social organizations.

New Courses Contribute To Curriculum

TWO COURSES in Pan-American relations, and a course in public administration in the Political Science department—

"Position Classification"—were announced today as additions to the University curriculum.

The Pan-American courses, "International Politics in the Western Hemisphere" and "Current Trends in Latin American Government and Politics" will be taught by Dr. Luis Quintanilla, counselor of the Mexican Embassy.

One course will be offered each semester at 9:10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They will be designated Political Science 175-176.

Dr. Henry Reining, professional lecturer on public administration, and Dr. Karl Ernest Stromsen, political science lecturer, will teach the course in "Position Classification." It was announced.

Dr. Reining is, at present, educational director of the Institute of Public Affairs, while Dr. Stromsen is assistant director. Position classification is an introductory course designed to give the student an understanding of fundamental concepts of personal problems. The course is essential to students preparing for executive positions in plant and business management, and for personnel direction.

The course also covers methods used in classification surveys, installation and maintenance of classification.

Nazi Defeat Is Imminent Says Ragatz

"LIKE NAPOLEON, Hitler is letting overwhelming ambitions destroy him," asserted Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz professor of European history, in a series of lectures delivered last summer to various groups in Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

Expressing the opinion that the United States and Russia have ample time to prepare for thoroughgoing defensive war, Dr. Ragatz warned his audiences that actual offensive action will nevertheless have to come in the spring.

"Hitler started to conquer England last fall and failed," Dr. Ragatz said, "and he is now bogged down in Russia. This has cost him prestige with his own people who are turning against him, and the situation is going to rebellion among the conquered subject people."

Dr. Ragatz pointed out that Hitler's great use of supplies in Russia will tend to exhaust materials and expedite his downfall.

"As in the case of Napoleon," Dr. Ragatz observed, "England and Russia are proving the undoing of the man who tried to conquer the Continent."

"But this Country," said Dr. Ragatz in conclusion, "must immediately give all-out aid of every kind to Great Britain to speed up the job of finishing Hitler."

Schedule
(Continued from Page 4)
The Colonials go down to Norfolk on October 24 to play William and Mary, the team that won the Virginia championship so handsly last year, and has serious designs on the Southern Conference crown.

Law Book Appoints Editors

Jack Hays Heads Law Review; Dowd Managing Editor

APPOINTMENTS to the board of editors of the University Law Review, which celebrates its tenth year of publication during the academic year, were announced yesterday by John A. McIntire, Faculty Editor-in-Chief of the Review.

Jack N. Hays, Jr. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was named editor-in-chief and Thomas N. Dowd, of Arlington, Virginia, is the new student managing editor.

Other members of the editorial board are: Oral D. Ozmert, of Philadelphia, Arkansas, editorial notes editor; Charles P. Olson, of Logan, Utah, recent case editor; Nathan Rubinstein, of Washington, D. C., Opinion of the Attorney General editor; Samuel L. Welt, of Philadelphia, patent editor, and Joseph Goldberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., book review editor.

Five of the eight issues will be devoted to public law and the Public Law Seminar classes which are a basic part of the University's graduate program in law.

The first issue in November will feature two articles on administrative procedure. Professor Harry Shulman of the Yale Law School is writing a leading article on "Reforming the Procedure of the National Labor Relations Board."

Members of the student board of editors are chosen in order of scholastic average from membership of the Law Review staff. All members of the student staff are seniors and all are required to have a "B" average, or better, to become eligible.

The Law Review staff, under Professor McIntire's direction, has made ambitious plans for its tenth anniversary year.

Hatchet Sets Special Rate For Alumni

A SPECIAL Alumni subscription rate of one dollar for the University Hatchet is the astonishing statement issued by that publication's Board of Editors, Sunday. This is a very special offer, announced Haynes Mahoney, editorial page editor, because regular subscriptions are two dollars.

The editor explained to his reading public that a contest of great magnitude featuring both organizational and individual prizes will be awarded for subscription sales. Prizes which will positively not consist of the usual cup or badge, will be presented at the Publications Dance on November 10.

"The Board of Editors has taken this unprecedented step to add a new field of subscribers to the Hatchet circulation. All University graduates will be encouraged to subscribe as they leave school and news coverage will be extended to cover the activities of alumni all over the country with the help of the Alumni secretary," Mahoney said.

"Frankly," gestured the earnest editor, "we need more money to give the campus better news stories and more pictures, and this will also serve to keep alumni in close touch with campus activities. In fact," said the energetic editor, flourishing an oratorical finger, "its going to be a very unusual contest."

Campus Club Has 1st Meeting Tonite

THE COLONIAL Campus Club will hold its first official meeting of the new school year in Columbian House tonight, the club announced yesterday. At the meeting President Norene Burnett will present her tentative plans for the fall semester.

It was disclosed that two new members, Ruth Bolker and Dorothy Travis, were initiated June 25, at the end of the last school year. During the summer, the club continued its social programs with several meetings, outstanding of which was a "Chicken-in-the-Rough," held in Rock Creek Park, August 11.

Frats Present '41 D. C. Queen at Smoker Thursday

WITH THE APPEARANCE of Jean Cavanaugh, Miss Washington of 1941, a speech by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, and free beer vying for the honor of being called the feature attraction of the evening, the Interfraternity Smoker this year is slated to be one which will really impress the rush men.



EVICTED—Pictured above are five of the seven students forced to move from the men's dorm to make way for first year students, under a new University ruling. Seated in center is Murray Berdick, president of the group, surrounded by friends who are making plans for moving.

Slide Rule Slants

By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

WITH THE BEGINNING of the school year, it would be well to explain the diversions of the Engineering School.

The School is composed of four divisions, the Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineers, and the Bachelors of Science. The first three of these divisions have student societies, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which are open for membership to students in the respective divisions. Students working for the Bachelor of Science degree may join any one of the three societies.

Recommend Membership
Memberships cannot be too highly recommended for every student in the Engineering School. It is the very best way to get to know your fellow students, and it gives you a chance to meet men active in the professional world—but you will hear more of this at the Freshmen Engineers' Mixer, October 1.

Dr. Sidney Hall, Noted Virginia Educator, Joins Faculty

DR. SIDNEY B. HALL, nationally known educator and former State Superintendent of Instruction of Virginia who recently joined the Faculty of the University, will teach two courses in the school of Education beginning this semester.

Dr. Hall will offer courses dealing with "The Improvement of Instruction Through Curriculum Revision" and "The Administration and Supervision of Elementary Education."

Associated with Virginia schools for more than 25 years, he served as high school principal from 1913 to 1924, State Supervisor of Secondary Education from 1924 to 1928, and State Superintendent of Instruction from 1928 to 1931. He was Professor of Education at Peabody College from 1931 to 1933.

His greatest contribution to education was the development of the

Art School Move Leaves Office Space

THE UNIVERSITY'S recent collaboration with the Corcoran Art School has left the old Fine Arts Building at 2131 G Street available for much-needed office space and the new headquarters have already been dealt out.

Prof. DeWitt Bennett, Public Speaking Department, and Chairman of the Student Life Committee, will have his office on the first floor. The University Press Bureau, now at 20th and G streets will also be moved to the first floor of the recently vacated building.

Cue and Curtain and Cherry Tree offices will be on the second floor. In addition, four engineering drafting rooms, a soil mechanics laboratory and a welding laboratory will be built into the large building in the rear which formerly housed the Art students' painting and drawing facilities.

Prof. Norris I. Crandall and Prof. Donald C. Kline, the two remaining Art mentors, will have their offices in D-408 and D-409, respectively. Other office changes include: Prof. Christopher B. Garnett, Geology, to Gov. 408, and Mitchell Dreese, Summer School Dean, to D-101.

Corcoran
(Continued from Page 1)
are: Design and Commercial Art; Advanced Commercial Art; Etching, and Teaching Art.

WAA Greet Frosh Girls With Party

"HEY THERE FRESHMAN" will be the Woman's Athletic Association's theme song Friday as they welcome frosh coeds to the annual W. A. A. freshman party amid the rustic atmosphere of Recreation Hall, President Kitty Hershey announced yesterday.

A barn dance is this year's first social function according to Program Chairman Kay Woodward, and she has declared that sports clothes will be the fashion.

Eight o'clock—cowbells will declare the barn festivities open and owner Miss Ruth Atwell, director of Women's Athletics, assisted by Foreman Kitty Hershey will greet freshmen women. It is expected that Miss Elizabeth Burtner will call the square dancing and refreshment authority Nancy Ann White has promised something special (and lots of it) in the way of food to satisfy both local and visiting hillbillies.

Always a feature of W. A. A. Freshman parties are the skits presented by the fall sport managers in order to acquaint incoming students with the sports offered by the Physical Education Department.

Spellbound Spelling

The University, in describing its placement tests in the Catalogue, made the following announcement: "These examinations will test the student's proficiency in spelling, grammar, etc."

Nothing like setting the freshman a proper example, eh men?

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ON G. W. CAMPUS

Phi Alpha, KKG Lead In Grades

• FRATERNITY and sorority ratings for the second semester of last year were released by Registrar Fred E. Nessell today. The ratings are as follows:

Fraternity	Average
Phi Alpha	2.894
Tau Alpha Omega	2.740
Kappa Alpha	2.458
Acacia	2.451
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.431
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.340
Delta Tau Delta	2.318
Fraternity Men	2.306
All Men	2.293
Non-Fraternity Men	2.290
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.275
Kappa Sigma	2.266
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.121
Sigma Nu	2.115
Theta Delta Chi	2.099
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.030
Sigma Chi	2.004

Sorority	Average
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.697
Delta Zeta	2.639
Pi Beta Phi	2.609
Phi Mu	2.583
Sigma Kappa	2.574
Non-sorority Women	2.604
All Women	2.574
Sorority Women	2.506
Kappa Delta	2.485
Chi Omega	2.354
Alpha Delta Pi	2.325
Phi Sigma Sigma	2.300
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.224

Computations were based as follows: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, F-0.

The Sororities held a more consistent pace, whereas fraternity figures evidenced sporadic attacks of genius and morosity within the ranks.

Significant also is the fact that fraternity men as a whole did better than the all-men average, while with the women, non-sorority members found the going easier.

Church Group Planning Many Frosh Fetes

(Continued from Page 1)

zation held a reception for new students and alumni Sunday in Columbian House. The receiving line was headed by the faculty advisor, Dr. Wilford White, and included the officers: President Jessie Gardner, Secretary Delight Dickerman, Treasurer Jacqueline Chevalier, Reader David Allen Pace, and Assistant Reader John Bratrup. Dr. White introduced Col. James B. Jordan of the Army Air Corps, who gave a brief talk. Charlene Dalley was in charge of refreshments.

"Ice-Breakers" for Freshman Events scheduled for the near future by the various religious groups included an "Ice Breaker," to be given by the Luther Club on Sept. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Columbian House. After a short devotional program, Dr. Harold Mumper, Pastoral Advisor of the Club, will outline the aims, purpose and program for the coming year. A social hour to acquaint old and new members of the club will follow.

The Wesley Club, (Methodist) will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Columbian House at 8:30 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union Bible Discussion Group will meet at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Streets, N.W., at 7:45 p.m. next Monday. Meetings of this group have been held throughout the summer with an average attendance of two hundred students. Plans are being made for the Annual Fall Retreat at Camp Chappawamsic, Virginia, on September 26-28.

Dorm Men

(Continued from Page 1)

vacate. The dorm residents contended they were entitled to a month's notice, since they had been paying their rent by the month, and one of the boys sought legal advice. They decided not to contest it, however. The boys moved yesterday with only the three remaining who could not find rooms.

The new policy toward the dorm was instituted shortly after the directorship of the building had changed hands three times. De Witt Bennett, professor of public speaking, as head of the Student Life Committee, was first put in charge of the dormitory when it was opened at mid-term last February. Bennett, however, left the University this summer, and the directorship was passed to Mr. Herzog, comptroller. Mr. Herzog went on vacation, and Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, personnel guide, has taken charge of the dorm. It was during Mrs. Barrows' supervision of the men's quarters, that the former residents were asked to move. Rent for dormitory rooms has also been raised by about \$2.50, it was reported.

Organizations

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Freshmen women. Friday evening the Women's Athletic Association will give the new girls a party. Saturday, from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m., men's and women's physical examinations will be given.

The week will be climaxed by the Freshman Mixer to be given in the Student Club Saturday night at 9 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon by the Panhellenic Tea at the Washington Hotel.

Orientation activities will extend a bit beyond the limits of the week, for on Sept. 27, the freshmen will get their first view as members of the student body of the University's football team in action, in the opening game against Mt. St. Mary's. On Oct. 1, the new engineering students will be entertained at a smoker.



FAMILIAR SCENE—This scene of two entering coeds at the mid-term of last year will be repeated many times within the next week as the University starts its 121st academic year.

Summer Sessions Turnout Shatters Attendance Records

• **BUSY STUDENTS** may gain a rough idea of summer school by a quick glance at the following headlines picked at random from the Summer School Record, edited by Charles Earl Wallace of the Press Bureau: "Summer Enrollment Reaches All-Time High at University," "Monkey's are Smart, Visiting Professor Says," "Want to Take a Trip?" "Many of Faculty Out of Town During Summer; Many Here," "Japanese Beetles Hit Rose Bushes; Leave in August."

• **SUMMER SESSION**, the University's academic off-season, established an all-time high in attendance, which passed 2400, this year, while its students set a new low in energetic enthusiasm.

Sprawled luxuriously on the grass, sleeping in the sun, or flopped halfway across a table in the student club mulling over a bridge hand, those boys and girls who had to make up a few credits, or who were bound to get ahead of their fellows, wormed their way through the summer session with admirable perseverance.

Few flunked. Many complained of the heat. All in all, it was a successful summer school, as summer schools go.

Defense Courses Popular

This summer's registrants numbered 600 more than last summer, with largest enrollment recorded in the University Division, 575, followed by the Junior College, 436. Defense training courses proved popular with 428 enrolled in them.

Summer school students hailed from every state in the Union, South America, the Philippine Islands and China.

Besides catching flies on the campus and playing ping pong in Mr. De Angelis' dry-speakeasy, students diverted themselves with badminton, volleyball and tennis in the gym, or studied. Some went to classes.

Highlights of the season's social events were the Friday evening

"Starlite" dances held on Lisner terrace. Apparently after nightfall the "summer school gang" slipped off its daytime lethargy, observers reported.

"Somehow, in the evening I just feel like doin' more," said Miss Sally Pillman of Cracklings, S. C. Other social events were "get acquainted" teas held on Wednesday afternoons, dance lessons in the latest steps given Wednesday and Fridays in Recreation Hall "at a nominal cost," and a piano concert by Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones, entitled "Northern Lights."

In the way of sports there was a tennis tournament, in which it was generally agreed Prof. Harry Harlow, visiting psychology professor from Wisconsin University, took top honors. A softball game between ODK athletes and Faculty ball-players sparked the annual Summer Sessions staff party at Fall-sades Park, with the ODK's lambasting the Faculty to the tune of 30-odd to 20-odd.

More cultural aspects of the summer's extra-curricular program were a series of special informative lectures including the "World Situation Today" by Dean Kayser, and an absorbing talk by Dr. Ray Bassler, Professor of Geology, "The Geology of the Washington Area."

Social and recreational activities were under the direction of Miss Ruth Atwill, Director of Recreation, and Dean Mitchell Dreese directed academic activities.

Council's Allocations Released

(Continued from Page 1)

procedure have been set up which must be followed by organizations receiving Student Council allotments.

They are:

ALLOCATIONS: The council will allocate among the various activities the funds made available by the University. The Business Manager of each activity will be notified by a letter of allocation or change of allocation which affects his activity. Such letter will be accompanied by a short memorandum form with a reference number. The memorandum of notification of allocation shall be filed by the business manager, and the information contained shall be entered on the notification form. All changes in allocation shall be posted in a similar fashion.

EXPENDITURES: Each activity will be given a requisition book. All requisitions shall be drawn in duplicate, and a running balance of the unexpended allocation shall be kept at all times. It is recommended that the balance be kept on the yellow copies of the requisitions as it is on the stubs of a bank check book. Changes in allocation shall be entered in the same fashion as deposits or additional withdrawals when notifications are received.

Requisitions are to be made in advance of expenditure. All supplies are to be ordered through the University purchasing department. Reimbursement will not be made for unauthorized expenditures outside. No requisitions will be processed by the Student Comptroller's office unless justified in complete. No expenditure will be allowed which is part of a project unless a demonstration of sufficient funds to pay for the entire project is submitted.

No cash will be paid out or order processed on a student council activity account by the disbursing clerk unless the requisition has been processed by the student comptroller's office. The student comptroller and his assistants shall maintain office hours, of which all business managers shall be apprised, during which requisitions may be processed.

RECEIPTS: All receipts by student council activities shall be deposited immediately with the University to the credit of the Student Council. No activity may maintain cash balances outside the University or make expenditures out of receipts before depositing same. Amounts deposited by an activity will be available for allotment by the Student Council to the activity from which the funds were derived. Deposits must be made promptly, and the receipts issued therefor must be shown to the Student Comptroller before further requisitions shall be processed, and before the funds can be allocated.

REPORTS: At the end of each calendar month, the business manager shall prepare in duplicate a report to be submitted to the Student Comptroller. This report shall cover all activity in the account for which the business manager is responsible. It shall indicate the balance as of the beginning of the month, and referring by number all requisitions and notifications of changes in allocation during the month, ending with current unexpended balance of the allotment account. Advice and assistance on the preparation of this report may be obtained from the Student Comptroller's office.

Infractions of the procedure as established shall be deemed a serious offense against the Student Council, and may be sufficient to incur punitive action, including a reduction in funds available.

Grid Draft

(Continued from Page 4)

be the year for Scott Gudmundson, a nifty stepper and the squad's finest passer. Paul Weber, up from the Frosh, and Eddie Wilamowski, both of whom can heave the pigskin well will be available. Harry Ledford, Al Romanosco and Walt Welch are capable veteran reserves, and Jimmy Graham, 185 pound triple-threat from the frosh, will undoubtedly see plenty of action, as will Bill Bass.

Another well-regarded newcomer is Johnny Pollock from Belmont Abbey Junior College. A candidate for the tail-back job, he possesses all the speed that he will need.

Activity Handbook Makes Campus Redebut Tomorrow

• **BARRING ANOTHER** unfortunate incident such as sudden death which last year caused cancellation of The Handbook just twelve hours before press time, this once-yearly publication will be placed in hands of University students during the four-day registration period starting tomorrow.

Edited by Dick Ballard, this year's edition is less than half the size of former volumes due to a sharp decrease in Student Council appropriations.

Speaking for his departed boss who is now in the wilds of Colorado, Managing Editor Bruce Bryan said, "This year, the fates willing, there will be a Handbook."

"Despite unforeseen difficulties which have arisen from time to time, this year's edition should be comparable to those in past September, though not quite as large."

Included in the book will be an organizations index listing every activity group on the campus, and

in the greater number of cases officers will be listed.

This, it is expected, will enable incoming freshmen and blase undergraduates to better find their way around the University.

In addition, brief descriptions of major activities will be given.

Managing Editor Bryan praised highly work of his staff who served "nobly" in publishing the book. Kathryn Hershey and Whitey Lawson, formerly a student at the University, received special commendation.

Library Opens

• **THE UNIVERSITY** library opens for student use Monday, Librarian John Russell Mason announced yesterday.

Library hours are as follows: Week days, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sundays, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



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